THE SHAMROCK WELL SUPPLIED WITH STICKS.

pocking Plans of the CUP CHALLENGER IN THE POSSESSION OF C. OLIVER ISELIN - NEW BOAT MAY BE STEERED BY A HELM IN-

STEAD OF A WHEEL. Sir Thomas Lipton, David Berrie, his representative, and Dr. Mackay, who prefers to see spooks rather than reporters, now realize that the Americans are not "bloomin' fools."

C. Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of the Columbia, has never been accused of being a seer, and confesses absolute ignorance of occultam, but by some method, probably unknown to himself, he has in his possession, a chart of the full measurements of the Shamrock, and for the benefit of American yachtsmen it may be stated that soon after the launching of the shamrock Mr. Iselin had an excellent photograph of the mysterious keel of the Shamrock, and an adequate idea of its measurements. Mr. iselin and those who are associated with him paturally wanted an accurate table of the measurements of the Cup challenger. The opportunity for securing this information was not afforded until the docking plans of the Shamrock had been presented to - but, as Kipling says, that is another story."

The veteran dockmaster and yachtsman who informed The Tribune about the twist and leak in the Shamrock, when seen yesterday, said:

The public may not be aware of the fact that every ship, no matter how large or how small, and no matter for what purpose she may be intended, has her set of docking plans, without which no dockmaster would undertake to haul her out of water. The plans for docking are based upon the setting of the keel and the blige blocks on which the weight of the ship rests when the water no longer supports her. Any serious mistake in the measurements would cause great straining, and probably, in certain circumstances, the breaking of her back or otherwise her keel. Under such circumstances it would be assuming a great deal to believe that owners would not present the best possible plans and measurements of their ships. Now, the complete docking plans of the Shamrock and her full measurements have been presented to the proper authorities in the yard, and these plans and measurements are now in the possession of Mr. Iselin and his associates, who own the Columbia."

"Were they in the possession of Mr. Iselin before the Shamrock crossed the ocean?" was asked.

"He had a pretty good idea of her measure ments before she came over," was the reply. "Now he has fuller knowledge, and his latest information on every line and point of the Shamrock is absolutely accurate. Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends, if they want to maintain the veil of secrecy and mystery that envelops their yacht, should give it a coat of whitewash or shellac, and even if they do so it will be simply a repetition of the old story about locking the stable door after the horse has been

HAD A MODEL OF THE COLUMBIA "Have not Sir Thomas and his associates some

idea about the measurements of the Columbia?" asked the Tribune reporter.

"Why, of course they have. Sir Thomas has a working model of the Columbia, and I know from what one of his friends told me the other day that he had her measurements in full before the Herreshoffs had launched her from the yards in Bristol. Why, it is simply nonsense to assume that nowadays a secret about the dimensions of a yacht can be kept. Now, after the yachts have been built, why in the name of goodness shouldn't their measurements be made What's the use of all this mystery and secrecy? The whole thing is bound to come out in the end, anyway, and it's better first than

NEW WRINKLE IN MASTS.

It may surprise some yachtsmen to learn when they read The Tribune this morning that the Shamrock also has a fine aluminum mast, in addition to her other masts. Mr. Barrie and his close mouthed friends were careful not to say anything about the mast, which has been lying in the German-American storehouse, in Erie Pasin, carefully wrapped up in canvas. It had never discover it nor an American newspaper ever hear of it. It is a fine mast, too, carefully erought, and is a credit to its builder. Sir Thomas believes in quantity as well as quality of masts. He and Mr. Barrie have also carefully guarded the secret that they have also stored away in Eric Basin a fine mast of Oregon pine. The Shamrock has four masts here. Two are of pine, one is of steel and the fourth the aluminum mast, which until now has not only been wrapped up in canvas, but also in scorecy and mustery.

CHALLENGER'S MAST STEPPED.

The steel mast of the Shamrock was stepped Yesterday. The work was done with great care and fortunately, without accident of any kind. The topmast, which was evidently of pine, was lashed to the top of the mainmast, and placed in position. The bowsprit and the great boom, which were also placed in position, gave a racing appearance to the hope of Lipton and of England. The main shrouds were also set up, but none of the old rigging was put in place, nor the stays of the bowsprit.

It is not believed by expert yachtsmen that the topmast which was placed yesterday will be the racing topmast. There is a steel bracket forward and below the spreaders on the main-mast, which may or may not be used as a step for the foot of the wooden topmast. The bracket or step is rather too far below the foot of the topmast to justify the belief that this topmast will be used in the international yacht races.

A TILLER FOR THE SHAMROCK.

Yachtsmen in the Basin yesterday were of the opinion that the Shamrock will be steered by a helm, instead of a wheel. She showed every appearance of it. The angle of the rudder stock with the sheer of the boat clearly indicates that ver line of the keel must be short, or that

the lower line of the art in the lower line of the art in the suggestion of There will not be even the suggestion of "crowding" in this year's international yacht face. While Sir Thomas Lipton has threatened, the state of the face. While Sir Thomas Lipton has threatened, according to messages from the other side, to withdraw his yacht from the race in case of "crowding." it is well known that the Racing Committee of the New-York Yacht Club is just as strongly opposed to "crowding." as is Sir Thomas. The question will be practically and satisfactorily settled by the presence of five or six revenue cutters, which will keep stemmers and all other craft laden with spectators of the races at such a distance that they will not in the slightest degree interfere with the sailing

EXTRA FITTINGS FOR THE CHALLENGER. Extra sets of spars and fittings for Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock arrived on the steamship St Louis yesterday. A boom, a gaff, two top-masts and a cross jackyard were housed on the sun deck and fastened by heavy ropes and ringbolts. Over all there was a roof of boards. Three of the spars were made of steel and aluminum and of the spars were made of steel and aluminum and two of wood. In the hold of the ship were the other fittings, including a steel yard stay runner, four steel clamp plates, one gast saddle, one brass sheave and twelve bales of saits and said-loth. The Atlantic Transport Line steamer Messals, which arrived yesterday from London, also brought on her forward deck a full set of racing spars, wrapped in canvas, for the Shamrock. The mast is of Oregon pine. It is of great length.

COLUMBIA AND DEFENDER OUT AGAIN. Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.-The Columbia and the Defender went outside for a little work to-day. There was a strong northeasterly wind, and the outs had a good opportunity to stretch their salls and knock about the bay. The weather was thick, and it was simple to set the beats from the about the bays from the bays from

AN EXPERT EXPLAINS SOME OF THE POINTS ON WHICH THE SHAMROCK'S

OWNER BASES HIS HOPES. The latest interviews with Bir Thomas Lipton have done much to confirm the opinions of New-York yachtsmen that the Shamrock possesses some peculiar underwater structure that is an innovation for a yacht of this size. Bir Thomas is now thought to have shown more than an ordinary hope for success, and to have suggested a knowledge that gave him a feeling of practical certaints as to the final issue. Besides saying that if he were a betting man be would like to have some of the New-York 3 to 1 money. Sir Thomas explains the impossibility of judging the Shamrock under her cruising rig, and ends an interview by saying in the most confident way: "The truth is that the American vachtsmen know absolutely nothing about the boat.

This, in effect, asserts that all that can be learned from photographs of the yacht and from viewing the hull as the boat sits in the water amounts to practically nothing, as compared with the structural merits that are concealed by the water she floats in.

Several facts can now be adduced to show that Thomas Lipton has reason for his confidence. There are things that go to prove that the Shamrock is much flatter in her underbody and shallower in this region than the Columbia. These facts prove that the Shamrock is probably at least three feet shallower than the Columbia, and perhaps more, and it has been repeatedly shown in The Tribune, both before and after the construction of the Columbia and the Shamrock, that Fife was almost certain to build a boat of this kind. It was also shown that no boat could hope to win if she were exceeded in this advance toward the most modern and fastest yacht construction. It was subsequently shown in The Tribune that the Columbia did not exhibit that reduction of underbody and flattening of floor which success probably re sired. It was said then, as it is now, that in her model the Columbia is not an up to date boat, and does not possess the speed qualities in her design that are shown in the Cartoon and numerous other fia: bottomed skimmers that are beyond question the fastest craft of their racing length

SHAMROCK SHALLOWER THAN COLUMBIA That which has been repeatedly shown in The Tribune to be possible has now come to pass. Shamrock is three feet or more shallower than the Columbia, the depth of fin, of course, not being here referred to. As to the depth of the Columbia's hull proper, exclusive of fin, a number of expert opinions have been obtained from among those who have seen both the Columbia and the Defender out

A. J. McVey, the yachting expert of "The Bo ton Herald," said in private conversation: "There is little d'fference between the shallowness of the Columbia and the Defender. It is always difficult to gauge these things by the eye on such large boats. There has been much said about the cutting away of the Columbia's underbody. Candidiy, I have failed to see it. There may be some difference, but, knowing the Defender's hull as well as I do, I think you may safely say that the difference is small."

W. E. Robinson, the yachting expert of Boston Globe." when asked about the same point said: "I am satisfied from the performance of the boats and otherwise that there must have been some flattening of the Columbia's floor as compared with that of the Defender, but I am not pre-

pared to say how much."

From these and other comments it would seem that in the region referred to the Columbia presents only a small improvement, if any, over the Defender of 1895.

At Soutasmpton the Shamrock grounded in twenty-three feet of water. Her depth of hold, as shown in the English register, is slightly more than ten feet; that is to say, from her deck beams down through the hull to the part where the fin keel begins. She has between five and six feet of freeboard, or, in other words, side out of water. This is to be deducted from the ten feet depth of hold, which leaves between four and five feet for the draught of the Shamrock's underbody, exalu-

The Columbia's depth of hold is about thirteen feet, and her freeboard is probably between four and five feet, leaving between eight and nine feet as the depth of her underbods from which it appears that the Columbia will have to force through the water an excess depth of underbody somewhere between three and five feet, as compared with the Shamrock's.

MAY BE FATAL HANDICAP

Even allowing for considerable error in these rough measurements, it appears that there cannot be less than three feet difference in this most important of all regions. Judging by proportionate handicap of this kind would almost certainly be fatal, and the reasons for Sir Thomas Lipton's confidence and air of certainty can be better un-

derstood when these facts are considered.

The extreme precautions taken to get the Shamrock safely across the ocean have announced the fact to every one that Fife was afraid of the seaworthiness of his own production. Some of the best yachtsmen are now saying that this doubt arose from the insecurity of the fin. Hitherto the only method followed for supplying strength to the fin sufficient to carry the enormous lead ballast the steel frames were curved down round the bilges and again curved down into the fin, at the bottom of which the ends of the frames were bolted to a massive cast brass or bronze plate called the keel plate. To this keel plate the lead

by a nut and washer at top and bottom. *
This admirable method has been followed in the case of the Defender and the Columbia, and great strength was thus secured for the carrying of the strength was thus secured for the carrying of the enormous weights under water. But one defect of this system was that it made the fin too wide, or rather, too thick through. The keel plate casting in the Defender is twenty inches wide. To the edges of this the ends of the frames are bolted, with the quarter-inch bronze plating isld on over all, so that the thickness of the Defender's fin is more than two feet.

There was evidently a lot of gain to be made here. To run a bronze plate, four inches wide, through the water is certainly easier than to shove through a width of about twenty-five inches. The ability to do this would mean victory if one could find a way to attach securely to the hull the bronze plate that was carrying ninety tons of lead on its lower edge.

This is the engineering difficulty which Fife is believed by some to have overcome for the first time in the case of a ninety-foot racing cutter. As the Shamrock is now known through figures concerning her, she must have her lead mine, which cerning her, she must have her lead mine, which is said in England to weigh one hundred tons, placed at a distance of seventeen or eighteen feet below the bottom of her hull proper. Consequently the strains to be borne by the hull when the yacht is well laid over in a senway must be almost beyond the power of the imagination to cope with. For this reason Fife has been obliged to give the yacht an excessive freeboard; not for the purpose of raising the yacht above the reach of the waves, but to gain further strength of hull. In other words, as she had no underwater depth to speak of, she had to be built higher than was graceful in order that there might be height enough inside the vessel to give her sufficient income inside the vessel to give her sufficient income inside the order that there might be height underneath from wrenching her out of shape or wrecking her. For the same reasons, Fife has given the new boat no sheet. The strains now come straight from bow to stern, and grace has in these lines been wholly ignored, in order to gain further strength of hull. This is the true explanation of that want of sheer which has been so frequently commented on since the Shamrock arrived at New-York.

The Shamrock is the first yacht of this shape that Fife has turned out, his yachts being noted for their grace, and the want of sheer in this case is simply a necessity. It is now clear that he cared little whether this high side caught more wind in sailing, or that it supported better when the yacht was heeled over. There was one paramount consideration—to make a light, shallow hull carry an enormous weight without breaking; and the methods by which he has accomplished this hitherto impossible feat are what he wishes to guard and protect for himself.

ATHLETICS.

KRAENZLEIN IN RARE FORM.

CAPTURES THREE FIRSTS AND TWO SECONDS AT BOSTON - AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION'S MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS.

Newton, Mass., Aug. 26.—The National champion ship of the Amateur Athletic Union in track and field contests was decided this afternoon on the Athletic Field of the Riverside Recreation Club. The meeting was the most successful in the Union's history, and while only one world's record went each contest was fought out to the finish. Kraenziela, of Pennsylvania, competing under the "Winged Foot" of the New-York Athletic Club, was the shining star, scoring three firsts and two On track performance, however, young Duffey, of East Boston, by equalling the accepted record in the 100 yard dash of 94-5 seconds in his trial heat received unstituted praise. Stephens, the Halifax sprinter, who holds the Canadian championships, impressed every one with his clean style of running. He was strong each time for nearly the distance, but lacked the finishing touch to overcome the leaders' distance. He was fast

igh, however, to lower Wefers's colors. The best races were the 239 yard final and the five mile run, the latter, for the first time in this country, woing as a dead heat to Alexander and Grant. Bernard Wefers, who returned to the track in order to compete, proved himself a game sprinter, but in the critical second was twice beaten at the tape. In the field contests Powers and Flanagan shared the honors with the weights, while Baxter's jumps were a feature of the meet. The world's record which fell was in the latest competitive sport in this country-discus throwing-and Powers first broke the record, but Sheldon finally established the new figures.

The meet was well conducted, with William B. and a corps of assistants representing nearly every prominent athletic club in the country.

The 100 yard dash was run in two heats. In the first Kraenziein had an easy win, while Wefers beat out Hines. In the second young Duffey, who has just come out under the tutoring of Donovan and Walter Christie, the well known professionals, surprised every one by equalling the record. It was no easy victory, for after making a great start he was pressed out to his best for seventy-five His finish was an easy one, with Stephens two yards behind him. After the heat there was a momentary dispute, "Mike" Murphy, the well known trainer, asserting that Duffey beat the pistol. It was a fact that a prettier start was never seen, but the judges declared that the start was fair, and that Mr. Bowler, the starter, who groomed Duffey for the contest, had not favored the youngster. The final, though run in 10 seconds flat, was very close, for the men ran abreast until ten yards from the finish line, when Duffey sprinted across first, with Kraenzlein only a few led Stephens slightly. Probably through overconfidence Wefers involuntarily slacked up and threw his hands as if finished, and Stephens threw his body forward to what looked like an even thing, but the judges said the Hallfax man was third

trial Wefers led Marshall all the way, and apparently won, but the judges decided it was a dead heat. The second heat was nip and tuck for half the distance, when Long outran the others. The final saw Long, Wefers, Stephens and Marshall come down the stretch shoulder to shoulder, and in a great burst of speed Long won. Wefers again lost to Stephens in the last fifteen feet through

Of the other contests, the five mile run had the greatest windup. McQueeny quit at a mile and hree-quarters. For almost the entire distance Dick Grant, in his Harvard sweather, led, with Alexander Grant and Maguire at his heels. On the last quarter mile both Grants sprinted, leaving Maguire behind. Alexander Grant took the lead, and in a sprint the brothers made the finish abreast. Dick chaimed he won, but the judges called it a dead heat.

The summary follows:

One hundred yard dash—Competitors: A. F. Duffy, East Rosion A. A. Frank L. Stephens, Wanderers A. C. Halfax, N. S., M. W. Long, New York A. C. A. Kraenziein, New York A. C. B. F. Wofers, New-York A. C. William Marshall, Hartford, Cvon., P. Walsh, Xavier A. C. New-York E. Hines, St. Joseph's A. A. Beston, First heat won by Kraenziein, Wefers second. Time—0:10%. Second heat won by Duffy, Stephens second. Time—0:10%. Final heat won by Duffy, Stephens second. Stephens third. Time—0:10.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Competitors: Stephens, Halfax; Long and Wefers, New-York A. C. William Marshall, Hartford, P. Walsh, Xavier A. C. New-York, First heat, dend heat between Wefers and Marshall. Time—0:22%. Second heat won by Long. Stephens second, Walsh third. Time—0:22% Final heat won by Long. Stephens second, Walsh third. Time—0:22% Final heat won by Long. Stephens second, Wefers third. Time—0:22% Time—0.22%
Four-hundred-and-forty-vard run—Competitors: Lons.
H. E. Manvel, New-York, William J. Holland, Bostofi,
Jere J. Moynahan, St. Ann's A. A. Worrester, H. B.
Garthe, Knickerbecker A. C., New-York, Won by Long,
Holland, second, Moynahan, third, Time—0.20%,
Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yird son—Competitors: C. J.
Kiley and W. A. Appleaste, Charles liank dymnasium,
Cambridgeport, John Bray, George F. C. Wood, New-

Bank Gynnasium; Dick Graft, Loncord Junction, Sean-Lead heat between Alexander and Dick Graft; Maguire, third. Time—28:30%,
Putting the sixteen-pound shot—Competitors; Richard Sheidon, John Flanagan and J. Fred Powers, New-York A. C.; N. J. Young, East Boston A. A. Won vy Sheidon, distance, 44 ft. is, In. Powers, second, 40 ft. 45 jt., Flanagan, third, S. ft. 84 in.
Flanagan, third, S. ft. 84 in.
Throwing sixteen, pound hammer—Competitors: Flanagan, and Charles Chalwick of New-York A. C., and J. C. Coffey Knitckerbooker A. C. Won by Flanagan, Dietance—155 ft. 45s in; Chadwick second, 145 ft. 10 in.; Coffey third, 145 ft. 2 in. Flanagan made a foul throw of 102 ft. 2 in.

an and
Coffey Knickerbook Chadwick service 155 ft. 44s in, Chadwick service 155 ft. 44s in, Chadwick service 155 ft. 44s in, Chadwick service 155 ft. 24s in, Flanagan made a lower for the control of 162 ft. 24s.

Throwing the discuss—Competitors: John Flanagan, Sheldon and Powers, New York A. C. N. J. Young, East Sheldon and Powers, New York A. C. Non by Boston, and R. J. Sheridan, Pastine A. C. Won by Sheldon, Distance—122 ft. 35s in, breaking world's Fredrick powers, second, 120 ft. 65s in, record by 4 ft. 35s in, Powers, second, 120 ft. 65s in, Island breaking previous record), Sheridan, third, 115 ft. 15s.

The second power for the control of the control The Throwing fifty six pound weight—Competitors: Plan-agan, Sheidon and Charlwick, New-York A. C.: Sheridan, Pastime A. C., and Coffey, Knickerbocker A. C.: Won by Planagan, distance 30 ft. 78 in , 35heidon second, 32 ft. 49 in Coffey third, 28 ft. 88 in. Bunning broad jump—Competitors: Kraenziein, E. B. Bloss and Powers, New York A. C., and J. T. Mahomey, Knickerbocker A. C. Won by Kraenziein, distance 23 ft. 5 in.; Bloss second, 21 ft. 5 is in. Powers third, 21 ft. 54 in.

5 in. How second 21 ft. 54 in. Fowers unit. 21 ft. 55 in. Pole vault Competitors: Powers and I. K. Baxter. New-York A. C. A. J. Anderson, New West Side A. A. and D. Reuss. Knickerbocker A. C. Won by Baxter, height loft 5 in. Reuss and Anderson ited at 10 ft. 6 in. Running high jump—Dimpetitors: Baxter, Kraenslein and Fowers, New York A. C. Maknory and Reuss. of Knickerbocker A. t. and F. E. Conneity, East Eoston A. A. Won by Baxter, height 6 ft. 1 in. Kraenzlein, second, 6 feet; Reuss and Powers ited at 5 ft. 11 in., and Reuss resigned in favor of Powers.

The tenth annual athletic games of the Lafayette Driving Park, Jersey City. O. Arnheiter won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard run, and he finished second in putting the sixteen pound shot and third in the broad jump. W. Riley won the half mile and one mile runs. Williams captured the quarter mile easily. The only scratch man to win was A. W. Hazlett, who came out ahead in the sixteen pound shot contest. The summary:

shot contest. The summary:

One hundred yard daso—Won by Q. Arnheiter (6 yards);
G. H. Wenton (scratch), second; R. G. Schlereth (8 yards); third. Time—0:11%.

Pour hundred and forty yard run—Won by W. Williams
(35 yards); E. P. Curtis (40 yards), second; G. H. Landfear (20 yards); third. Time—1:001%.

Two hundred and twenty yard run—Won by Q. Arnheiter (20 yards); H. Landfear (20 yards); second; G. W. Harlet (10 yards), third. Time—1:02%.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—Won by W. C. Riley (25 yards), third. Time—2:13%.

Curtis (25 yards), third. Time—2:13%.

One null run—Won by W. P. Riley (150 yards); E. P.
Curtis (150 yards), second; W. Williams (25 yards), third.

Curtis (150 yards), second; W. Williams (50 yards), third.

Curtis (150 yards), second; W. Williams (50 yards), third.

Curtis (150 yards), second; W. Williams (50 yards), third.

Curtis (150 yards), belond; W. Williams (50 yards), third.

Curtis (150 yards), belond; W. Williams (50 yards), third.

Condition.

Kearny and captured eight wickets on consecutive balls. The year wickets on consecutive wickets on consecutive balls. One mile run—Won by W. P. Riley (130 yants); E. F. Curtis (150 yants), second; W. Williams (50 yants), third Time—512.

Futting the sixteen pound shot—Won by G. W. Hazlett (scratch), 34 ft. 10% in. G. Arnheiter (4 feet), 18 ft. 10% in., second; D. D. Baxter (5 feet), 27 ft. hird.

Running broad jump—Won by R. G. Schlersch (1% feet), 18 ft. 4 in.; G. W. Hazlett (2 feet), 15 ft. 4 in. second; C. Arnheiter (2 feet), 15 ft. 2 in. third.

A successful outing was held by the Order of Chosen Friends at Ulmer Park, Gravesend Ray, yesterday afternoon and evening. The summaries: From The Detroit Journal.

These bicycle people, observed the Bull, rather bitterity "make me tired.

To they give you the laugh?" asked the Ox.

"Do they give you the laugh?" asked the Ox.

"Laugh?" exclaimed the Bull. "Laugh! Say!
To-day a young person with a red skirt and a bevel gear wheel crossed my pasture and when I took after her the way she laughed at me would simply lar you. Why, if I didn't know my pedigree by beart I should certainly have thought I was an Irish bull. Actually:"

SIGNS OF PROMISE.

From The Washington Star.

"This young man," said the professor in the Transvaal, "simply lets me go on asking questions without attempting to answer them."

"This young man," said the professor in the Transvaal, "simply lets me go on asking questions without attempting to answer them."

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CRICKET.

PRINCE RANJITSINHATS COMING THE MAIN TOPIC OF PLAYERS.

announcement that Kumar Shrie Ranjitsinhft, the Indian Prince who has made himself famous as the champion batsman of England. would bring an English team of cricketers to the United States this autumn was the main topic of conversation among local cricketers yesterday. The Prince had originally intended taking a team to India for the winter, but this trip has been doned, and if nothing unforeseen now happens, the team will be here next month, and will play a series of three matches in Philadelphia, and in all probability one game in New-York, Baltimore and possibly Chicago and Toronto.

Owing to a delay which occurred in answering the original invitation the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia had abandoned all idea of having a foreign team here this year, and in order to provide an attraction for the autumn two games were arranged with New-York, the first to played on Staten Island on September 15 16, and the second in Philadelphia on September 2 and 24. It is now proposed to cancel the segame, but to play the first. The secretary of the Philadelphia Associated Clubs has so written to the Metropolitan League, and proposes that the game be played in Philadelphia, instead of New-York. The Philadelphians are proceeding with all arrangements for the Prince's visit, and they have

scheduled the following games: September 22, 23 and 25-Philadelphia Colts, the grounds of the Belmont Cricket Club, at Elm-

September 29 and 20 and October 2-Gentlemen of Philadelphia, on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, at Manhelm.

October 6, 7 and 9-Gentlemen of Philadelphia, on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club, at Haver

Nothing is known yet of the team which Raufitsinhji will bring with him, but it is pretty certain that C. B. Fry, the well known all around athlete. will be included in it, and it is probable that severa other Sussex men will be among the visitors, as other Sussex men will be among the visitors, as Sussex is the adopted county of the Prince. Its team includes such well known players as W. L. Murdock, W. Newham and G. Braun, in addition to C. B. Fry. who is considered one of the best batsmen in England, and one of the best amateur bowlers as well, were it not that he has a predisposition to "throw" instead of bowl, which has brought down the wrath o' the umpires upon him. Prince Ranjitsinhil is twenty-seven years old, and first became prominent in English cricket as recently as 1856, when he played for Sussex, and astonished the critics by scoring 77 and 150, but out in his first match for the county. His career after that was one of unbriken successes, and the folunbroken successes, and the fol-broke all records for aggregate dling so less than 2.788 runs dur lowing year he broke all records for aggregate sporing by compiling no less than 2.788 runs during the season. Banjitsiniji has a captivating style of play. He is full of enthusiasm for the game, and plays with all his faculties intent on his work. At the wickers he has the courage of the lion and the agility of a cat. He watches closely every ball bowled, and is never afraid to try to score off it.

The Prince was first invited to the States in 18%, but, owing to his engagement to play Stoddart's team in Australia, he was at that time

The Prince was first invited to the States in 1887, but owing to his engagement to piay Stoddart's team in Australia, he was at that time compelled to decline. He did the best batting on Stoddart's Angio-Australian team of 1837-98, securing an average of more than fifty for ten innings in test matches, and an average of more than sixty in all eleven a side matches, his biggest individual scores in the Australian series being 189 and 175.

RANJITSINHJI'S ELEVEN.

MACLAREN AND OTHER WELL KNOWN AMA-

London, Aug. 26.-Prince Ranjitsinhii, the noted Indian cricket player, in speaking to a representa-tive of The Associated Press here to-day in regard to the team of cricketers he will take to the nited States, said:

They are all amateurs. The personnel has not vet been decided on, except that the team is su to include Macharef, who captained the England eleven in the last Australian match. Probably the others will be almost as well known."

The Prince further remarked: "I am looking forward to the tour with every anticipation of good cricket and much enjoyment."

SEVERAL WELL FOUGHT GAMES. THE FINE SCOTCH MIST SEEMED TO ENCOURAGE

PLAYERS ON LOCAL GROUNDS. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather yes erday several good cricket matches were brought

off, and the willow wielders appeared to enjoy the fine Scotch mist which prevailed on most of the local grounds. The Kings County Club visited Newark for a game

with the local team, and created rather a surprise by gaining a victory by 15 runs in a low scoring name. G. Barnes did good work for the winners both with but and ball, for in addition to scoring 17, he captured 5 wickets for 8 runs. The score:

| RINGS COUNTY. | |
|---|-------------------|
| Total | 1141-1021-003 5 |
| NEWARK. | 20 |
| T. Gilbert, run out I. Price, c Williams, b Mordaunt A. Backus, b Barnes, J. E. Backus, b Nagent G. Victora, b Hernes, S. Morton, b Barnes, S. Morton, b Barnes, E. Wyman, not out. N. Law b Barnes, E. Wyman, not out. | 57 50 500 10 2 |

The Montelair Athletic Club played to a draw at Prospect Park against Manhattan, F. J. Prendergast and W. Adam, with their different styles of batting, did the best work for the Manhattans, the former obtaining the top score of the match with a free innings of 36. For Montclair, H. S. Turtle and W. A. Gray made a good stand for the first wicket, both men playing with extreme patience for their scores of 28 and 14, respectively. The score;

MANHATTAN.

| 38.55.55.65.5 |
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| F. J. Prendergast, b Colwell |
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| we wan remove a Thirty marker to a following to a contract of the contract of |
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| and the war and the first well and the second secon |
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| Leg byes |
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| Total |
| MONTCLAIR A. C. |
| H. S. Turtle, c Atword, b Adam |
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| ***** |
| No ball |
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| Total (6 wickets) |
| rotal to wickend the said C |

M. P. Parker, R. H. Gites, C. Delapena and Wilson did not bet. The association team of the Manhattan C.

played at Kearny, and on their return to New-York the members yowed that they would never again play on the Kearny ground owing to its bad ondition. S. Livingston did some good bowling for Kearny and captured eight wickets for 8 runs, be-sides accomplishing the "hat trick"-taking three wickets on consecutive balls. The score:

| G. Rose, run out. A. W. Cherrington b Livingston J. Ruse, not out. W. Hurrows, c and b Livingston Byes. | |
|---|------|
| Total | 8 |
| KEARNY. | |
| W Taylor, not out A Rice, c and b G Rose N McRise, did not bat S Livingston, b G Rose T Hesinnen c and b Bushton R E Torrence, b Rose L Brieries, run out J Alland, not out B Booth, O, Livingston, did not bat W Prestmen, b Rushton Hves Leg byes | 1 |
| | -0.0 |

The good all around work of R. Harrand, who scored 31, not out, and captured 7 wickets for 20 runs, enabled Brooklyn to win its game at Prospect Park against Nelson Lodge by 72 runs. The score

NELSON LODGE C. C.
B. Parnham, c. Rodgers, b. Harrand.
P. J. Chadwick, c. Rodgers, b. Durrant.
R. W. Powell, c. Durrant, b. Harrand.
J. B. Harris, b. Harrand.
H. G. Humphreys, run out.
W. Mars, b. Harrand.
F. Newman, st. Fitch, b. Harrand.
W. Hepplestone, b. Harrand.
J. Douglas, Bot out.
J. Humphreys, b. Durrant.
J. Humphreys, b. Durrant. NELSON LODGE C. C.

The Antilles Club, a recently formed eleven, played the West Indian Cricket Club at Central Park, the result of the game being an even draw. L. Boxwell, with an innings of 23 for the Antilles. proved the top scorer of the match, while D. Trent also played well for 14. For the West Indians, D. Goodridge, W. Branker and W. Penn all made double figures. The score:

WEST INDIAN C. C. 6 P. Archer 5 S. Miller 11 H. Darrell 17 A. Urling Total (5 wickets).

J. Otto, J. Wilson and W. Woods did not bat.

HEAVY BATTING GAVE BROOKLYN THE GAME.

BASEBALL.

MIAMES DOES GOOD WORK IN THE PACE OF INDIFFERENT SUPPORT GAMES YESTERDAY.

THE CHICAGO PITCHERS HIT HARD AND OFTEN-

10. Chicago, 6. Cincinnati, 11: Washington, 2. Cleveland, 1. 4. 5. Haitimore, 2. Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 4. THE RECORDS. Won.Lost.P.c. Clubs.
72 85 674 Chicago
67 42 615 Pittsburg.
69 44 611 Loolsville
64 42 604 New York
63 50 5.8 Washington
59 48 551 Cleveland

Chicago, Aug. 26 (Special).-The second game between the Chicago and Brooklyn teams resulted in an easy victory for the men from the East. While the fielding work of the visiting players was much below their general average, the fine pitching of McJames and the heavy batting of the Brooklyn team enabled Hanlon's men to win rather McJanes pitched with telling effect right through

and none of Chicago's runs were earned. Callahan pitched four innings for Chicago, but in the third and fourth innings for cheago, out in the third and fourth innings his curves were batted in every direction, and he retired in favor of Garvin, who allowed the Brooklyn players only three scattering hits during the last five innings. Callahan was hit for thirteen bases and nine runs in two innings. Calcago neided well in the face of such heavy hitting, if the work of Bradley at short is excepted. The score follows:

| CHICAGO. | | | | | BEOOKLAS | | | |
|--|-----------------------|------------------------------|-------------|--------------|--|---------|---------|---------------|
| Ryan, If. 5 Mertes rf. 4 Wolvertin, 3b 4 Lange, cf. 4 Everlit, 1b, 3 Capper, 2b, 4 Bradley, ws. 4 Dorakus, c. 3 | r 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 | 1 0 0 3 0 17 1 1 1 2 3 0 0 0 | -04005+8800 | 000000000000 | Junes, of all Keeler, rf. 3 Keeler, rf. 3 Anderson, rf. 2 Jennings, 1b. 5 Kelley, lf. 4 Dols 2b. 5 Dahlen, es. 5 Cases, 3b. 5 Cases, 3b | 1001112 | 3202213 | 0 0 4 3 2 0 1 |
| | | | | | | | | |

*Chance batted for Garvin in the ninth. *Donahue for cutting third.

Brooklyn

Earned runs Brooklyn, 7. Left on base Chicego, 5.
Brooklyn, 7. Two base hits McCluire, Casey, Ryan,
Three base htt McJames, Sacrifice hit-Relley, Sroken
bases Jones, Jennings, Dahlen, Double plays Connor,
Freetit, Struck out By Callahan, 1; by McJames, 4; by
Garvin, 2. Base on halls off McJames, 5. With pitches
Callahan, McJames, 11t with hall—Jones, 2. Time—
Callahan, McJames, Hit with hall—Jones, 2. Time—
2:20. Umpires Shyder and Connolly.

NEW-YORK WON A SHORT GAME. Cleveland, Aug. 26.-New-York won a short game to-day in a drizzling rain. After the home team had finished the fifth inning play was stopped on account of wet grounds. Score: NEW-YORK

CLEVELAND. SEW-YORK. abribpe a e bowl of 2 0 1 2 0 0 V Hairin, E.3 0 1 0 0 0 Harley, Ir. 2 0 0 1 0 0 O Brien, If 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 Hemphil, Fr.2 0 0 2 0 0 Glesson, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 C Brien, 2b. 2 0 0 0 C Brien, 2 -2 0 0 2 1 0)Gettig, 3b,...2 0 1 0 1 0 -2 0 0 3 0 0 Wilson, c... 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 0 0 0 0 1|Doheny, p... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Totals ... 17 1 + 12 + 1 Totals 15 2 6 15 9 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 0 2 0 0 x—2 New-York

Earned rin-Cleveland, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1. New York 3. Three base hit—Lockhend, Two base hit—Dopie Sacrifice hits—Harlesty, Wilson, Passed bail—McAllister, Wild pitch—Schmidt, Struck out—By Schmidt, 1. by Dobeny, 1. First base on balls—off Schmidt, 2. Double plays—Glenson, Dopie and Hardesty, Schmidt, 2. Double plays—Glenson, Dopie and Hardesty, Schmidt, 2. Time—1.30, Umpires—Mannassau and McGatt. Attendance—200.

CINCINNATI, II: WASHINGTON, 4. Cincinnati, Aug. 26.-To-day's exhibition was a

Batteries-Hahn and Pettz: Weyhing and Reach.

LOUISVILLE, 5: BALTIMORE, 1. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 26.-The game was close and exciting until the seventh, when the Colonels clinched the victory by batting Kitson for three runs. McGraw was put out of the game by Umpire Hunt in the eighth inning for kicking. Attendance, 2,300. The score follows:

Batteries-Woods and Zimmer; Nops and Kitson.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4. St. Louis, Aug. 26.-St. Louis went at Bernhard

with a vengeance in the first inning to-day and hammered in three runs. Orth then relieved Bernhard, and he was invincible. The Quakers won out by timely batting and Donlin's fumble of Delehanty's hit in the fifth inning. Attendance, 7,000. The score follows:

ORANGE ATHLETICS, 8; STATE HOSPITAL, 2.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 26 (Special).—The Orange Athletics defeated the State Hospital Field Club, from Morris Plains, on the Orange Oval this after-noon. The game was called after the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

STRIKING COMPOSITORS PLAY A GAME. Two nines composed of men who were employed in "The Sun" composing room and who went on a strike about a fortnight ago played an interesting game of baseball yesterday at Grant City, Staten Island. A large number of persons saw the game.

The score was: "Morning Sun" nine, 8; "Evening Sun" nine, 7.

1 George Carey 1 1-Alian Forbes 2-8 Carey 4 2-Fellon Clarks 3-C C. Rumsey 23-3-C care, jr.
Back—Thomas Carey 1 Back—M. Williams, jr.

MANY HEAR MOODY AND SANKEY.

THRONGS AT THE GLAD TIDINGS GOSPEL TENT MEETING.

The Rev. Dwight L. Moody preached and Ira D. Sankey sang Gospel songs in the Gospel Tent, at Fifty-sixth-st, and Broadway, last night. Mr. Sankey told the auditors that "he was going to do things," and he kept his word. First he tried congregational singing, then he made the worshipper sing aisle by aisle, then he sang a duer with a singer from the auditors, and finally he sang th

first verse of a bymn alone, to teach it to the crowd Mr. Moody began in his usual familiar way by confessing that on the way to the tent he had tried to decide on a text for his evening sermon, and had hit upon the one he thought he would never tire of selecting—namely, "For the Son of man in some to seek and to save that which was lost.

He said in part:

God has always been found in the place of the seeker. We find Him in Paradise searching for Adam after he had committed his first sin, and we find Him also looking for the infer his wrong-doing. He is always looking for the sinner.

I wish to take your mind now to a scene in Jericho Bartimeus, a certain blind man, was there. He was approached one day by a man who told him of the wonderful miracles of the Nazarene. He told him that the Nazarene was able to restore sight. "But," replied Bartimeus. I have been blind from my birth. I have no eyebalis. Could he restore my sight?" The witness replied that the man whose sight he had seen restored also had been blind from birth. "But what will it cost? said Bartimeus. The man replied, "Nota cent; you can have it fo, the asking. You can have after the world of the cost of the sexual continues that I think there never was any one who didn't get help when he really needed it? That is, I mean to say, if he asked for it in an earnest way.

But to return to Bartimeus sgain, He stood in the cost is foreton waiting for the Nazarene who

say, if he asked for it in an earnest way.
But to return to Bartimens szain. He stood in
the road in Jericho, waiting for the Nazarene who
he heard was coming to Jericho. He was crying:
'Have mercy upon me.' That's the thing to do.
If you want help, cry for it. That's the way to
get it. It is said that every harp in heaven will
be husshed to hear a cry for mercy.

'Christ heard the cry of Bartimeus, and restored
his sight. That was the first man to behold the
Sen of God before he saw anything else.'

Mr. Moody also related the story of Zaccheus,
who climbed up into the tree in order to see Christ
as He passed. In closing Mr. Moody told one of his
wonderful stories of Darsett, the evangelist, who
secured the reconciliation of a wayward son and
his father at the eleventh hour.

INSANE MAN OWNS FAMOUS EMMA MINE.

HISTORY OF THE ILL FORTUNE AND ROMANCE CONNECTED WITH THE GREAT SILVER DEPOSIT.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 26 (Special).-In accordance with a decision of the Appellate Court of Colorade just rendered, the title to the famous Emma silver mine, at Aspen, is vested in William J. Wood, who is an inmate of an insane asylum near here. Just now every attempt is being made to cure him of his malady, so that he can enjoy the fortune decided to belong to him. Thousands of dollars are being expended to restore Wood to his

The romance and tragedy surrounding the famous Emma mine are seldom equalled in real life. The history of the mine is a tale of suffering and ill luck, love and fortune. of the insane owner of the Emma mine, with Archie Fisk, located the mine while they were on the way to California The two men were so poor they could not raise the money to work it. had come from Canada, and had a large family. He had not enough money to continue the trip, so remained at Aspen and guarded the mine until 1885, his partner turning over the title to him and going on West.

In 1885 Jerome B Wheeler, of New-York, sent a prospector out West to look up some mines. He came across the Emma mine, and induced Wood to turn it over to him for several hundred dollars. This money Wood gave to his family, while he struck off into the wilds of New-Mexico in search of a fortune. The family returned to Ontario. whence they came.

The Aspen Mining and Smelting Company was formed by the New-York capitalists, and was estimated to be worth \$6,000,000. The company heard that Wood had the prospector's title to the property, and started detectives in search of him.
It was learned that he had been killed by Indians and that his wife lived in Ontario. She was induced to sign a deed to the land for the sum of \$2,500. Soon after that all the family were burned to death in a fire except William and Emma Wood. They came to Kansas, and Emma started a dis-orderly house in Wichita. .ne brother went to work

orderly house in Wichita. The brother went to work on a ranch near here.

One night ten years ago a drummer visited the house of Emma Wood and told her of the vast estate in Colorade which was her own by right. This excited the girl, and she at once went to Aspen. She was pretty, and the cashier of the mining company fell in love with her, stole \$6,000 of the company's money and eloped with her. Both died in Mexico in a short time of yellow fever.

Her brother, the cawboy, had by this time learned that his sister had gone West in search of a vast fortune left by his father, so he concluded to follow. He found that the state of affairs could only be settled in court, so he at once brought suff and was awarded 190,000 damages. The company asserted limbility to pay this. One morning in the serted inability to pay this. One morning in the spring of 1884 William Wood, after having the decision rendered in his favor, awake in his hotel at Aspen a raving maniac. His condition was openly charged to some one connected with the company, but the facts could never be proved. It was then that W. B. Throckmorton, of Wichita, took hold of the case as guardian for the insane man. He refused the damages awarded, and brought suit for the whole mine and all the money ever taken out of it. It was a hard fought case, over \$8,00,000 being involved, but after years of litigation the Court has decided that the title is vested in the insane man, but that he cannot secure any back revenue.

BROOKLYN Y. M. C. A. CONTESTS.

At the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Associa-tion summer headquarters, Twenty-third-ave. and the bay, Bensonhurst, on Labor Day, handicap athletic games and aquatic sports will be held under the Athletic League of the associations. The letic sports will begin at 10 a. m., and are as follows: Sixty yard dash (handicap), putting twelve pound shot (handleap), obstacle race, potato race, running high jump (handleap), three legged race, broad jump (handleap) and half mile run (handleap). The water contests will be at 2:30 p. m., and are: Fifty yard swim (handleap), long dive, tub race, quarter mile swim and duck race.

GAMES OF NEW-YORK CALEDONIAN CLUB The Scottish games of the New-York Caledonian Club, which will take place at Maspeth (Washington) Park, Grand-st., between Maspeth and New-town, Long Island, on Labor Day, will be interesting this year. The games will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. There are twenty-one contests on the pr gramme, with a cush prize list aggregating 146.
Fourteen contests are "open to the world," while seven are limited to members. Entries may be made on the grounds. In addition to the athletic sports, races and games, there will be dancing in the two large pavilions from 3 to 12 p. m., Lovell's and Boswald's bands and the pipers of the club furnishing the music. The park can be reached from New-York City in half an hour by either the Roosevelt, Grand, Houston, Twenty-third, Thirty-fourth or Ninsty-second st. ferries, and thence by electric cars. The Flushing-ave, and Ridgewood cars also run direct to the grounds from the New-York entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge.

CHILD DIES FROM KISSING BUG'S BITE. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28.-Ida Harnischfezer, thild, died here to-night from the bite of a kissing child, died here to-night from the ofte of a kinetic bus. The girl was bitten two weeks ago. Here face began to swell, and at the time of death it was twice its natural size. Physicians were in at-tendance all the time, but they could not help the

HARD TO PLEASE.

"I thought Bliffkins started out last fall to paint his house?"
"He did. But I don't think he'll finish it this side of next summer."
"Why not?"
"He and his mile.

"He and his wife can't agree on the color of the trimmings."

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. M.—The Buffalo and Dedham polo teams met here to-day in the contests for the cup. There were two accidents during the day. Seward Carey being somewhat shaken up by a fail, while Joshua Crane, fr., of the Dedham team, had his left shoulder blade and left wrist broken in the fourth period and was obliged to retire. The Buffalos will meet the Myopfas on Monday for the Hamilton Cup. The line up was as follows:

BUFFALO.

From The Chicago Times-Heraid.

"My goodness, my little man," said the preaches who had just called because he felt that it was his duty to do so, "what is the matter? You are his duty to do so, "what his du

From The Kansas City Journal. 2 - S Carey 4 2 - Fellon Clarke 6 3 - C. Rumsey 2 3 - J. Crane fr. 1 It is related that a couple of men in Emporia who wanted to get rid of a fellow citizen bet him for that he didn't have the nerve to cellist. He enlisted and the money was paid over. The betting its on safety by S. Carey. Net socre, 15% by Williams. Net score, 7% Referee—Charles Wheeler. Timekeeper—Dr. Bouther:

| Prom The Kansas City Journal. It is related that a couple of men in Emporia to who wanted to get rid of a fellow citizen bet him figure that he didn't have the nerve to cellist. He enlisted and the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas that if a man offered to be another than he couldn't wrap his legs around the money was paid over. The betting spirit is so rife in Kansas city Journal.